









## marcation talk at cial Betterment

by SUSAN BELLAS  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In order in the whole system, Israel Katz, the new Minister of Social Betterment, on Friday that there are areas of Education Ministry that should come under the of his ministry. The Education Ministry's spokesman Zevulun Hammer saw no transfer of the educational termment project on to Katz's

interview with The m Post, Katz explained that ew, modern social welfare as six areas, income nce, housing, employment, ersonal and communal ser- and education. who is a former social and head of the Hebrew ty's Baerwald School of 'ork, said that this can be erstood in the example of a disadvantaged child. He or s help in very broad areas, health, family income and n. While it is perfectly true e may be many overlapping eas," education cannot be from the general area of tement. his argument is reduced to cks as opposed to social ts points out that some of r's IL175m. budget of the / of Education's social nt project should be subject scrutiny by his ministry. oject, which grew out of the

Prime Minister's Commission on Youth in 1973, of which Katz was the chairman, was started by former Education Minister Aharon Yadin. It concentrates particularly on extra-curricular education activities, such as informal learning activities for marginal youth at local community centres, and many of its activities are indistinguishable from social welfare activities.

Education Ministry's spokesman Israel Cohen said that one ministry was enough to deal with education, and he said that 60-65 per cent of the special project's activities were carried out inside the schools, such as remedial lessons, the long school day and parents' activities. "We don't need social workers dealing with disadvantaged kids," he emphasized.

"If it will make Dr. Katz feel any happier," he said, "we can call the project by another name — say the strengthening of education in weaker sectors or something, instead of social betterment."

Cohen said that he did not know of any planned meeting between the two Ministers. He added, however, that he agreed that there should be more co-ordination. Katz made it very clear that "I am not seeking any confrontation with the Minister of Education." He was not out "to build another empire," he assured The Post. "I just think we should all sit together and discuss and introduce some order into the whole welfare system in order to make it work better."

## rt stops hospital chimney

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Jerusalem Magistrates Court on Friday issued a stop-work order on the chimney of the Shaare Zedek hospital.

The order, which was issued on the basis of a petition filed by the Health Ministry, stated that the chimney was a nuisance to the neighbourhood.

"misunderstanding" they had thought the approval they had received for a 25-metre chimney was in force for the taller one. Prof. David Maier, director-general of Shaare Zedek, told The Post that the hospital "would observe the law" even if it would cost them extra money. But it is desirable, he said, to pour cement for the chimney 24 hours a day. Two long an interruption could weaken the chimney and force demolition, an eventuality that could cost "a few million pounds."

## El Al security hero in over 'secret documents'

V (Itim). — Private detective Rahamin — who as security guard failed an attempt at Zurich in 1969 to steal an IL5,000 bill on a connection with the shipping of hundreds of government documents — was with the 80-year-old, also on IL5,000 bill, was er Meir Pilevsky. Their tective agency had been g an investigation into the pany on behalf of another

s. representative told the t some 700 photographs s, one a classified military been found in their office. had not denied they were sure the photographs, but were actually taken by a y. But Rahamin — who s was the only one who s this party was — had identify him.

counsel said the case was certain firm (whose head, to other reports, is under of giving bribes) had hired y in an attempt to find hat IBM had been bribing e protested that it would to democracy if citizens vented from uncovering e.

cross, rejecting the police ant the two be held for 15 that the tiresome job of

## in reproduction congress closes

V (Itim). — The second Annual Congress on Human ion closed at the Pal Hotel iday with a discussion on ms of infertility faced by ples who wish to have a

can be stored for many years for artificial insemination. To date 70 such inseminations have been performed in Israel, they said, resulting in 43 successful pregnancies.

Another participant, Prof. Sidney Shulman of New York, described his work on the problem of antibodies which some women develop to their husbands' sperm — or which some men develop to their own sperm — thereby causing infertility.

The congress was attended by some 400 foreign experts in the field, joined by about 300 local physicians and researchers.

## Double dealing

A well-known Jerusalem contractor was arrested on Friday night on suspicion of selling the same apartment twice over, taking IL600,000 each from two separate buyers.

A French tourist complained to the police last week that he had paid the full amount to the contractor, for a new apartment in Jerusalem's Kiryat Shmuel quarter, only to find that the apartment was already spoken for. Police are investigating whether or not the contractor concerned has conducted similar double-deals in the past.

## United Synagogue of Israel

בתי הכנסת המאוחדים תנועת היהדות המסורתית בישראל  
Congratulates  
Aggregation Beit Yisrael, Netanya  
on the dedication of their new synagogue  
Sunday, October 30, at 8 p.m., 11 Etkar Ha'atzma'ut  
Aggregation Ramot Zion, Jerusalem  
on the cornerstone setting of its new synagogue  
Tuesday, November 1, at 8 p.m., Givat Shapira (French Hill).



New Air Force Commander David Ivri receives his aluf insignia yesterday from Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and congratulatory handshake from Chief of Staff Rav Aluf Mordechai Gur.

## Ivri takes command of IAF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Aluf David Ivri assumed command of the Air Force in a short ceremony at a major air base on Friday.

Earlier, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman gave him the aluf rank in a ceremony in the Chief of Staff's office.

Ivri and the outgoing commander, Aluf Binyamin Peled, arrived at the parade grounds as F-15, Kfir, Phantom and Skyhawk jets flew overhead in close formation. The planes were followed by helicopters.

An officer carrying the IAF's light blue flag handed it to Peled who gave it to Ivri, symbolizing the change of command.

In his order of the day Peled, who had commanded the force during the Yom Kippur War, thanked the soldiers for their cooperation. He then left the main stand for a seat near the families and Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur who had slipped in without the pomp which usually accompanies such ceremonies.

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## Tamir denies torture allegations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir has emphatically denied that political prisoners in Israel are tortured.

He told the Commercial and Industrial Club here on Friday that his first act upon assuming office last week was to order an investigation into the allegations the London "Sunday Times" made last spring. "I was a political prisoner myself (for Irgun Zvai Leumi activities by the British administration), and am very sensitive to the issue. I am positive that no torture whatsoever is applied to

political prisoners in Israel." Allegations of torture were part of a smear campaign intended to move world opinion against Israel, Tamir said.

Coming straight from the cabinet meeting at which the new economic measures were decided, Tamir said Israel was facing "times as dangerous as those of 1948, when 600,000 Jews stood firmly against attack." The next few months or years will prove critical not only for the physical existence of Israel and its three million Jews, but for the future of the Jewish people, the Justice Minister said.

## Universities face tightening of belts

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Hebrew University's 13,500 students start the academic year today against a background of severe budgetary cuts, the university's spokesman reported.

The cuts, he said, will affect research, acquisition of books and the replacement and purchase of new equipment.

The spokesman said the university is currently looking for additional sources of funding, both in Israel and abroad, to support research. There will be several innovations this year. One will require all faculties to conduct student polls on the quality of teaching.

Other innovations include: a strengthening of a section in German language and literature, and the inauguration of a chair in German history, both with financial assistance from Germany.

The legal aid workshop set up experimentally last year will continue to give free consultation to needy clients.

There will be a new course in medical statistics at the Faculty of Medicine.

The Faculty of Dental Medicine is setting up a clinic where students will treat patients with chronic illness under the supervision of teachers.

The Martin Buber Adult Education Centre has set up a community development and adult education project in Musara.

At Haifa University, the board of governors will hold its seventh annual meeting today, facing a budget deficit of about IL5m.

Acting President and Rector Prof. Shlomo Breznitz and Executive Board chairman Akiva Levinsky reported on Friday that the university and the Technion have agreed on the joint use of the latter's computer facilities at a saving of several millions, "a step in the right direction toward a desirable eventual merger," Breznitz commented.

They also reported that operating budgets have been balanced during the past two years by authorizing only expenditure for which money was available. Since 1974 the number of academic and administrative posts has shrunk from 420 to 356, while the number of students has risen from roughly 5,000 to 7,000 (ten per cent of them Arab), they added.

Today Gershon Avner is to be confirmed as the new president, succeeding Eliezer Rafeah.

El Al advises airlines how to combat hijacking

Post Aviation Correspondent  
BEN GURION AIRPORT. — El Al has given advice and training on air security to about 20 airlines over the past decade, and is willing to provide help to any airline interested in protecting its passengers against hijacking and sabotage, the company's spokesman said last week. He added that he expects additional requests for assistance in the wake of the recent wave of hijackings.

El Al has divided the baggage compartment into separate sections. This means that in the event of a mid-air explosion the damage is limited, and the plane can continue to fly.

El Al's managing director Mordechai Ben-Ari is planning to stress the issue of air security at the meeting of the International Air Transport Association in Madrid which opens on November 8.

"Yes" to canal treaty

PANAMA CITY (UPI). — Final returns on Friday night showed voters approved the Panama Canal treaties by a better than 2-1 margin in 96 per cent ballot. Out of a total of 765,559 votes cast, 506,927 voted for and 245,112 against the treaties, according to the electoral tribunal.

There were 13,620 ballots voided. Voter turnout for last Sunday's balloting was the highest in the history of Panama. There are 800,000 registered voters in the nation of 1.7 million.

## Nahmias mum on bribe report

Former chief police intelligence officer Sami Nahmias, in his meeting with Tat-Nitzav Deputy Commander Reuven Minkovsky on Friday, refused to divulge details about a bribe reportedly taken by a senior police officer.

Nahmias, who left the police four months ago following disagreements with his colleagues concerning the structure of the force, told reporters after his meeting with the head of the police investigation department that he had found it "degrading" and had told Minkovsky nothing.

Nahmias said that he had told the man who had reportedly informed him of the bribe after he had left the force to report the matter to the police himself — "if he did not go to the police and chose to come to me, of course I won't be the one who tells the police," he pointed out.

The meeting, which lasted a few minutes, took place in the Russian Compound as Nahmias has refused to enter the national police headquarters in East Jerusalem since he left the force. (Itim).

## Rehabilitation centre for Bar Ilan U.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new rehabilitation centre for brain-injured veterans was officially opened here last week by Bar Ilan University and the Ministry of Defence rehabilitation department.

A pilot project with such veterans has been going on at Bar Ilan for three years and its success prompted the construction of the new centre, built with funds provided by the Dr. Isler Foundation.

There are 30 veterans at the centre, located in the Montefiore Quarter of Tel Aviv. This neighbourhood, which houses many garages and workshops, was chosen to give the men the feeling of going to work rather than of a clinic or hospital. The centre is a sheltered workshop with varied types of work, plus courses in history, geography, Hebrew and other subjects, as well as recreation and counselling services. Students and faculty of Bar Ilan work directly with the veterans and the centre's staff.

## Fund to improve hotel standards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism has set up a IL4m. fund for the improvement of hotels not now recommended for tourists, to bring them up to tourist standards.

The assistant director-general, David Wilk, said that there are now 700 hotel rooms in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Netanya and Eilat which could be improved with little investment.

The fund will grant loans for that purpose and thus help to increase the number of rooms available for tourists. The number of tourists is expected to increase sharply during the 30th anniversary year of the State of Israel, next year.

## Radio news dispute

Israel radio news room staff are holding an emergency meeting today to discuss whether or not they can continue functioning without a professional news director. The post has been vacant for six months. Although Dan Fattiz, press adviser to the Prime Minister, won the appointment two months ago, he has not yet taken up his duties and no date has been set for him to do so.



U.S. film star Kirk Douglas arrived in Israel yesterday after an absence of more than 10 years and immediately began to re-familiarize himself with some of the country's better known products, such as this glass of Jaffa orange juice and this Ben-Gurion Airport policeman. Douglas, who was last here to star as Col. David "Mickey" Marcus in the film "Cast a Giant Shadow," is currently here for a week's filming for a new movie about international terrorism, entitled "The Fury." (Lester Millman)

## Kollek to Begin: unified status of Jerusalem is not assured

Jerusalem Post Staff

Mayor Teddy Kolek has appealed to Prime Minister Menachem Begin to place the problems facing Jerusalem as the unified capital of Israel on the top of the Government's agenda, expressing his fear that time might be running out "to create all the facts we had hoped to create in the city."

In a letter sent to Begin over the weekend, Kolek noted that U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal's refusal to undertake a tour of the re-united city last week "has once again shown that the city's unified status as the Capital of Israel is not assured."

The mayor's spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night that Kolek had complained to Begin that decisions taken by successive governments relating to the Capital

had remained largely unimplemented. He accused the various agencies engaged in the development of the city of "complicity" and of a failure to appreciate the full gravity of the situation.

Kolek called on the Government to deal urgently with the continued development of the Capital, to encourage investment, and to accelerate the development of its new quarters. He also asked that services available to the city's Jewish and Arab sectors be equalized without delay, and that official receptions and state celebrations be held in the Capital.

The mayor finally called on the Prime Minister to tour the city and see for himself the problems confronting the Capital.

## Airline name labels to be compulsory

GENEVA (Reuters). — All passengers on the world's major airlines must have name labels on their baggage from next Tuesday, November 1, the Geneva-based International Air Transport Association (IATA) announced here last week.

IATA said the decision, covering more than 100 IATA member airlines, was aimed at speeding up recovery of lost baggage. It made no reference to air security.

IATA said less than one per cent of the total passenger baggage handled throughout the world got misdirected and that most of this was recovered within 24 hours.

## Mormon park for Mount of Olives

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 24-dunam park will be developed on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem by the Mormon Church of Salt Lake City, Utah. The park is planned as part of the green belt to surround the Old City by the Jerusalem Foundation and the municipality.

At a press conference held last week in Salt Lake City, Elder LeGrand Richards of the church's council of Twelve announced the project, adding that his sect does not conduct missionary efforts in Israel.

The Israel Government and the municipality have pledged to care for the park for the next 999 years.

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Meron Benvenisti

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"Lorillard showed an increase in sales spurred by the popularity of the new Kent Golden Light brand. Total sales of Kent are up 14% over last year" (Tobacco Reporter, July 1977)



Soviets claim former Ukrainian helped Nazis

# U.S. protests Soviet attempt to blackmail American envoy

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The U.S. has delivered a strong protest to the Soviet Union over what it says was an attempt to blackmail an American diplomat of Ukrainian origin into working for Soviet intelligence, the American Embassy said yesterday.

The U.S. protest, delivered in Moscow on October 19, was reported by the American Embassy after the Soviet's semi-official Novosti press agency sent an article to Western news organizations accusing the diplomat of having taken part in Nazi war crimes.

The embassy said the note also declared the incident, involving a U.S. delegate to an inter-governmental conference in Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia, could serve to retard relations between the two countries.

Instead of replying to the protest, the Soviet Foreign Ministry had on October 26 handed over a note making similar charges to those in the Novosti article, an embassy spokesman said.

The embassy note said a man identifying himself as an official of the Committee of State Security, the KGB, had forced his way into the hotel room of the diplomat, Constantine Warvariv, in the early hours of October 16.

The man, who gave his name only as "Ivan Ivanovich," produced a letter "purportedly implicating Warvariv in Nazi collaboration during World War II," the note added, according to the embassy.

He then threatened to make its contents public if Warvariv — a senior

official of the U.S. delegation to the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris — refused to cooperate "by providing information on U.S. diplomats working at various American embassies," the note said.

The note said the diplomat — who was attending a UNESCO conference in the capital of Soviet Georgia — "immediately identified the letter as a forgery."

Another man then joined "Ivan Ivanovich," but Warvariv "refused to cooperate with the individuals and rejected their crude attempts at blackmail," it added, according to an embassy spokesman.

The spokesman said an embassy official was called to the Soviet Foreign Ministry on October 26 and presented with a note which repeated allegations against Warvariv made in the letter.

Meanwhile, the Novosti article on Warvariv was telecast in London on Friday night, the spokesman said.

The article — saying Soviet Attorney-General Roman Rudenko had ordered proceedings instituted against Warvariv "on the charge of participation in Nazi military crimes" — has not been issued publicly in Moscow, but was also made available yesterday to U.S. correspondents.

"The Soviet note and the Novosti piece are clearly attempts to cover up a heavy-handed recruitment effort directed against a U.S. diplomat in clear violation of his diplomatic immunity," the American spokesman added.

The Novosti article linked the allegations with Washington's human rights campaign, in what diplomatic observers said could be part of the Soviet response to American insistence on detailed discussion of humanitarian issues at the Belgrade European security conference.

The fact that Warvariv — whom it described as "a Nazi criminal" — held "so high a post in the Carter Administration and represents the U.S. in one of the most authoritative international organizations clearly shows how much those who capitalize politically on human rights care for them in reality," the Novosti article said.

The American note described the incident, on the first day of the UNESCO conference, which ended on Thursday as "a blatant violation of the Vienna convention on diplomatic relations."

It was also "unacceptable harassment of a U.S. diplomat and gross interference by the Soviet hosts with the proper activities of a U.S. delegate to a major international conference," the note added.

The man who identified himself as "Ivan Ivanovich" acted throughout the three hours in which he stayed in the diplomat's room "in an insulting, pre-emptory and threatening fashion," it declared, according to the spokesman.

The incident was "an impermissible abuse of the norms of behaviour which should govern the relationships between our two nations," the note said.



St. Louis, Missouri woman bites hand of would-be purse-snatcher in supermarket parking lot. The man ran away. Picture was taken by bystander from 200 feet away. (UPI telephoto)

## South Africa arrests many black 'thugs'

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — South African police have rounded up an unspecified number of black "thugs" in the past few days but a police spokesman said the arrests did not constitute a nationwide swoop on anti-apartheid dissidents.

Police Maj.-Gen. David Kriel, in charge of nationwide riot control, who earlier said police "arrested large numbers, among them alleged leaders of the present unrest," later clarified his remarks and said, "All that has happened is that police have arrested several people over a period of more than two weeks. They were mainly 'thugs'."

Meanwhile the leader of South Africa's major white opposition party, Colin Eglin, yesterday said the national government of Premier John Vorster was leading the white-minority Republic in a "policy of division, isolation and conflict."

At a Johannesburg meeting to coordinate strategy for the November 30 election called by Vorster, the Progressive Federal Party leader said government "policies are no longer relevant except as signposts to disaster."

## James M. Cain, 85

UNIVERSITY PARK, Maryland (Reuters). — American novelist James M. Cain died here on Thursday night, aged 85.

Hospital officials said Cain, who had a history of heart trouble, was dead on arrival at hospital after collapsing at his home.

Among his most successful books were, "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and "Double Indemnity."

## Yugoslavs say Madame Broz not questioned

BELGRADE. — A senior Yugoslav official has denied reports that a commission has been set up to question President Tito's wife, Josip Broz, about her alleged interference in political appointments.

Despite repeated questions, the official, Branko Mikulic, who is a member of the Yugoslav Communist Party's Presidency, declined to explain to reporters on Friday the reasons for Madame Broz's absence from the public eye since mid-June.

Well-informed sources have said that she was confined to Tito's private residence in Belgrade and was being questioned by an informal inquiry commission, or panel, set up on the 85-year-old president's orders.

But Mikulic stated, "I can say that no commissions of any kind have been formed." He did not mention whether there had been an inquiry.

Mikulic also denied Western reports that a kind of confidential party memorandum on Madame Broz had been circulated among top party officials recently.

Madame Broz, 54, was seen almost unfailingly at her husband's side for two decades. But she disappeared from public view in June and failed to accompany Tito on his recent visits to Moscow, North Korea, Peking, Paris, Lisbon and Algiers. The Foreign Ministry has said she is not ill.

UNDERGROUND. — Soviet officials have authorized the opening of the first 12 km. of a newly constructed subway in Tashkent, the capital of Uzbekistan in Soviet Central Asia, Moscow Radio reported on Friday.

## Hijackers surrender in Singapore Two Vietnam officials killed in DC-3 hijack

SINGAPORE (Reuters). — Two Vietnamese officials were killed yesterday and a third person was wounded aboard a Vietnamese airliner which was hijacked and flown to Singapore.

Four people who hijacked the plane, which carried 34 passengers and two crew members, surrendered to Singapore authorities, police said.

The hijackers of the veteran twin-engine DC-3 Dakota threw their weapons — a revolver and three knives — on to the tarmac at Seletar airport. The propeller-driven Air Vietnam DC-3 was allowed to land there because it was running short of fuel, an official statement said.

The four hijackers were taken into police custody.

The arrival of the plane here, with two bodies aboard, presented the government of Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew with a major diplomatic problem.

It will now have to decide whether to return the four hijackers to Vietnam or grant them the political asylum they wish. Singapore has no extradition treaty with Vietnam.

Singapore authorities refused to allow the plane to land at the late state's main Paya Lebar civilian airport and diverted it to Seletar on the outskirts of the city.

During five hours of negotiations between the Singapore authorities and the four hijackers, reports were given few details of what was going on.

Rees said Okasha returned to his home in March this year using a passport. He had been given "supervised departure" by the British Home Office in March 1976 after receiving a six-month sentence for assault on police during a demonstration. Material was found in his flat.

Rees went on: "Okasha left U.K. from Heathrow Airport on 10.15.17.8 a matter of hours of murders being committed." He entered the country using the name of Ahmed al-Majidi.

## Mogadishu hijacker was suspect in assassination of Yemen P.M.

LONDON (Reuters). — An Iraqi hijacker, killed in the German commando rescue at Mogadishu airport, had been sought by the British police for the murder here last April of a former North Yemeni prime minister, the British Home Office revealed yesterday.

The Iraqi, Zuhair Okasha, 22, flew out of the country within hours of the murder. Home Secretary Merlyn Rees said in a letter to Conservative Member of Parliament Leon Brittan, who had expressed concern about "the very suspicious circumstances" surrounding the case.

The letter is the first official word on how Okasha left Britain after the murders of Kadi Abdullah al Hagri, former North Yemeni Prime Minister, his wife Fatima and a Yemeni diplomat. It did not refer to the five-day hijacking which ended at Seletar.

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## Schleyer recording blames Bonn for poor protection

MUNICH (UPI). — Industrialist Rainer-Martin Schleyer criticized the West German government for failing to give him proper protection in a tape-recording made before his death at the hands of urban guerrillas, a leading opposition politician said yesterday.

Christian Socialist Chairman Franz Josef Strauss said the tape-recording was delivered to his partner in the opposition, Christian Democratic leader Helmut Kohl, while Schleyer was a hostage of the Baader-Meinhof gang.

Schleyer stated in the recording, apparently made under the supervision of his captors, that the Bonn government had been incapable of providing him with proper protection, Strauss said.

He said Schleyer blamed the government for making serious mistakes in security, which he said led to his capture.

Schleyer, Employers Federation chairman and a director of Mercedes Benz auto corp, remained a hostage for six weeks after his capture on a Cologne train. Three police bodyguards died in an attack.

Strauss said the text of the recording would be included in government's official report or kidnapping and the West German police commando raid which liberated passengers of a hijacked plane at Mogadishu.

The CDU leader promised government parliamentary action in passing new anti-terrorist legislation.

The democratic state must give teeth and must be allowed to act, Strauss said.

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## Shcharansky called 'traitor'

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet news agency Tass, striking out sharply at overseas protests over the arrest of leading Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, declared on Friday that Shcharansky is a traitor and will be punished "with the full severity of Soviet law."

Shcharansky, 39, was arrested on March 15 after the government newspaper "Izvestia" accused him of belonging to a dissident group that collected military and industrial secrets for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. He is still in prison and the date of his trial has not been set.

Tass called Shcharansky "a traitor to his motherland" and tended to confirm dissident reports that

Shcharansky faces trial on the formal charge of treason. Treason is punishable in the Soviet Union by death, or imprisonment of up to 15 years.

The Shcharansky case has become a rallying point for Soviet and foreign human rights activists, who claim Shcharansky did nothing but discuss Soviet human rights issues with Western correspondents and diplomats. He belonged to the "Helsinki" civil rights group of Moscow dissidents that has been decimated in the past year by arrests and emigration.

The U.S. State Department announced on June 2 that it was "deeply concerned"

## Soviets disguise double n-blast as earthquake

UPPSALA, Sweden. — A rare double underground nuclear blast in the Soviet Union was recorded by the Seismological Institute here early yesterday morning.

The institute said the explosions took place in the Semipalatinsk area of Siberia. The first explosion measured 5.6 on the Richter scale, and the second, 7.5 seconds later, recorded 6.6.

A 7 reading is regarded as a major earthquake. A spokesman for the institute said he thought the Soviets deliberately timed the explosions in quick succession to distort the seismologic record and make two nuclear blasts look like a quake. (AP, UPI).

## Hongkong police rough up bribe-probers

HONG KONG (Reuters). — Police protests against a campaign to clean up graft degenerated into violence here on Friday with an attack on the headquarters of the British crown colony's anti-corruption commission.

Five commission officers were slightly injured when about 40 people, believed to be off-duty policemen, smashed into the offices on the sixth floor of a skyscraper building.

The attack, swiftly condemned by Police Commissioner Brian Slevin, came just after an orderly march by

2,000 policemen who alleged that the commission investigations were too lengthy and caused "mental agony."

The Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC), set up in 1974, has uncovered corruption syndicates operating in almost every police division, with their members earning millions of dollars from prostitution, gambling and drugs.

Commission chief Jack Carter has vowed to break the syndicates in the 17,000-strong police force by the end of this year.

A wave of police protests began here after Tuesday's arrest of 34 policemen, including three British superintendents, who were charged with corruption offences. This follows the arrest last month of 88 policemen alleged to have been involved in a drug distribution syndicate.

Rank-and-file policemen, who were holding their third protest meeting on Friday, collected 1,000 signatures for "ICAC" investigation methods. It was handed in to Commissioner Slevin.

(Continued from page one)

Bank of Israel will try to support the pound.

The upshot of all this is that we may expect that changes in the value of the pound will be only downward.

The devaluation which will become effective tomorrow when the banks re-open will be about 44 per cent for owners of foreign currency deposits and for future capital transfers and all kinds of unrequited receipts.

For exporters, the effective devaluation — taking into account the abolition of the incentives — will be up to 10 per cent. Imports will effectively become 25 per cent dearer.

The Treasury and Bank of Israel expect that this will raise the price level by 10 per cent until the end of the year. They have not come forward, so far, with any forecast of what will happen afterwards.

Judging by past experience and taking into account that real income levels cannot be reduced significantly except for relatively short periods, it is to be expected that the domestic price level will gradually rise by the rate of the devaluation. How long this will take depends on the Hatzadim's wage policy, the

## Calculated risk or reckless gamble

government's fiscal policy, and on the monetary policy of the Bank of Israel.

The main difference, from now on, is that inflationary pressures, from whatever source, will automatically be translated into the exchange rate. The effect of the reform on the distribution of income and wealth is greater than anything Israel has experienced before. Wage earners must expect to take an immediate cut of at least 10 per cent in their real income, which will mean the wipe out any gains they made this year which, for the majority, only restored the real wage level of the year before.

Welfare recipients will be given a 12 per cent increase in their allowances and the child allowances will likewise be raised. But there is little doubt that the lower income groups will again be hit hardest.

Owners of foreign currency balances have suddenly become 44 per cent richer, in terms of pounds, and one of the great unknowns in the new economic policy is to what extent they will use these inflationary capital profits to acquire real assets,

such as flats, real estate, durable consumer goods and other assets before the latter have risen in price to the full extent of the devaluation.

Equally, owners of real assets — capital goods, stocks of goods — will have gained. Not too much weight should be put on the Government's promise to collect an impost on inventories, since past attempts to do so have been notoriously unsuccessful.

If the monetary and fiscal policy is as tight as it is meant to be, the devaluation must cause a substantial fall in domestic real demand. If nothing else happened, this might be expected to cause higher unemployment.

As against this, however, there is the very significant boost given by the devaluation to import-substituting industries. Although it is not to be expected that these industries will be able to respond immediately to the new opportunities for displacing imports, especially since many of them may find immediate expansion held back by the central bank's clamp-down on credit, they are likely to hold onto their workers in the expectation of

future expansion. Exporters are given the smallest gain of all the various groups from the devaluation, and exports may not expand much, if at all, as a result. This is especially true if, as is to be expected, domestic cost rises will wipe out part of the gain. Nevertheless, it is likely that a certain increase in exports will also come forth and help maintain the level of employment.

Enterprises which have investments in the pipeline will find themselves in a financial straitjacket for their imported equipment will now cost them effectively 25 per cent more and other investment costs will also go up. But judging by past experience — the latest being the November 1974 devaluation — it is safe to assume that their investment loans and grants will be adjusted to the rate of devaluation. In the longer run the capital gains now made, together with a higher flow of foreign investment which may be expected — and is a very great "if" — there is a minimum of political tranquility, are likely to revive investment.

Ehrlich's great leap into the unknown may break the inflationary spiral with a final burst. He and his economic advisors may be over-optimistic with regard to the flexibility of our economic system and its capacity to adjust and take advantage of the new conditions. Evidently, the greater the rigidities — for example, the higher the frictions involved in shifting manpower and resources from one use to another — the more painful will be the adjustment and the smaller the gain from this drastic surgery.

## Good for shipping

HAIFA. — The new economic policy will wipe out the discrimination which the merchant navy and ports have suffered in the past, according to the director of the Shipping Research Institute, Dr. Naftali Wydra.

The head of the Dagon Silo Company (a foreign investment), Reuven Hecht, said last night that the new policy was "a revolutionary step, a blessing or a curse depending on the reaction of the public. If it reacts with self-restraint in the interest of survival and abstains from speculation, it will be beneficial, leading to the repatriation of runaway capital and the stimulation of investments from abroad."

## Groucho's friend sued for fraud

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — Legal battles over Groucho Marx's money resumed on Friday amid charges of fraud.

Erin Fleming, the late comedian's longtime companion, was sued for \$1.68m. by his estate. The suit accused her of fraud, threats, manipulation, deceit and high-living at Groucho's expense.

Marx died here in August, aged 85. In the final months of his life, Mr. Fleming and his family fought a bitter court battle over control of his multi-million dollar wealth.

Friday's suit was filed by the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, administrators of Marx's estate.

## 'Vampire of Wales' visits San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — By more than 50 helmet-clad police, Britain's Prince Charles stepped off a cable car at the Nob Hill on Friday and through hundreds of angry British protesters who called him "Vampire of Wales."

About 1,000 people swarmed around the prince on the steps of his visit here, but not members of the Irish Republican Committee, which coordinated protest against treatment of prisoners in British jails. About the throng appeared friendly.

No physical confrontations noticed between the demonstrators and the club-wielding police.

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9.15-10.45 DOMESTIC AFFAIRS: Prof. Ergun Odudu, University of Ankara: ELECTORAL BEHAVIOUR IN TURKEY

Prof. Jacob M. Landau, The Hebrew University, Jerusalem: THE NATIONALIST ACTION PARTY IN TURKEY

10.45-11.15 Coffee Break

11.15-12.45 FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Prof. Ergun Odudu, University of Ankara: FACTORS SHAPING TURKISH FOREIGN POLICY

Dr. David Kushner, University of Haifa: TRENDS IN TURKISH FOREIGN POLICY

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Jerusalem Auditorium, Haifa, Sunday, Nov. 4, 8.30 p.m.

Raymond Ha'as, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 8.30 p.m.

Tickets: Garber, Tel. 01777, and other agencies.

Saturday, Nov. 6, 8.30 p.m.

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הכלה מן האוכל



## MIDDLE EAST SCENE

## Blumenthal reassures region on strength of dollar

Saudi Arabia (UPI). — Saudi Secretary of State Khalid bin Abdulaziz met yesterday with a group of Arab oil ministers in an effort to reassure the strength of the dollar and the moderation of the oil price.

Blumenthal said the Saudi Finance Minister, Ahmad al-Fayez, had already visited Egypt, Israel, Kuwait, Iran and Saudi Arabia and planned additional stops in Italy and West Germany.

In the key oil-producing states of Kuwait, Iran and Saudi Arabia, Blumenthal has been seeking to assure Mideast leaders about the recent slippage of the dollar on world money markets, diplomatic sources said.

The Arab oil states reportedly have been anxious about the decline of the dollar both in terms of the return on their investments in the United States and on oil income, which is calculated in dollars. Blumenthal apparently succeeded in persuading Kuwait to abandon its leading role in driving for replacement of the dollar with the international monetary fund's special drawing right (SDR) as the unit for oil pricing.

The Treasury Secretary arrived in Saudi Arabia Friday night and his schedule called for him to leave for Rome today.

Despite the six-month slide of the dollar on world markets, Blumenthal was said to have assured the oil producers that the trend would be reversed by the second half of next year.

Besides urging the oil states not to move into other currencies, he also pressed the Carter Administration's plea for oil price moderation, the diplomatic sources said.

## Cairo looks west in wake of trade row with Moscow

By a Special Correspondent  
CAIRO (WFS). — Plans for a projected high-level delegation from Cairo to Moscow next month for trade talks could be in jeopardy if the sensitive relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union continue to deteriorate.

This is the view of observers here who believe the latest move by the Soviet Union in curtailing coke supplies, vital for Egypt's iron and steel industry, has been made in retaliation to Egypt's decision to halt cotton shipments and suspend payment of military debts to Moscow.

According to the Cairo weekly, "Al-Ahram," a Russian ship with a full cargo of coke for Egypt has been diverted to the ports of Soviet leaders, who are also reportedly pressuring Poland to follow suit in respect of its own shipments. The Soviet-built iron and steel complex at Helwan, which is reported to produce 900,000 tons annually, depends heavily on coke from Russia and Poland since local production is insufficient.

At the time of the construction of the Helwan complex, there was much confusion surrounding its cost, but in May 1968 the semi-official newspaper, "Al-Ahram," reported that it would be over one billion dollars with the Russians contributing \$180m. in equipment and machinery.

After President Nasser opened the steel rolling mill at Helwan on April 29, 1969, Tass reported that 37,000 tons of technical equipment had been delivered for the project, and this

was a further indication of its scale and importance.

The suspension of Egyptian cotton exports to the Soviet Union was in itself retaliation against Moscow for ordering Czechoslovakia to stop delivering tanks to Egypt, which President Sadat said had already been paid for in hard currency, and the Soviet ban on spare parts for weapons sold to Egypt in the past.

Moscow's attitude to the suspension of Egyptian cotton exports has been that the Sadat regime is behaving ungratefully and unreasonably. A Moscow Arabic language broadcast last month emphasized the need for a two-way flow of trade, but said this depended on a positive Egyptian response.

Since 1971, Moscow's share of Cairo's foreign trade has fallen about 7 per cent to a present-day figure of around 30 per cent, with a corresponding growth of Egyptian exports to Western outlets.

In recent months, there has been an increasing Egyptian tendency to place contracts for industrial development work with non-communist countries. "Al-Ahram" recently quoted the Minister of Industry as saying that studies for the Abu Tartar phosphate project, which had for several years been the Soviet's responsibility, had been assigned to two foreign companies, one French and the other Swiss.

This item followed a similar one published earlier in "Al-Ahram," which reported that Egypt intended to commission elsewhere a number of projects undertaken by the Soviets.

This trading swing to the West requires hard currency, and Egypt is looking for it from two sources. Alternative markets for the cotton crop are being sought. It is understood, in Switzerland, West Germany and Japan; and already Egypt has become the largest single borrower from the World Bank in 1977 with loans and credits amounting to \$287m. out of a total of some \$1,570m. advanced by the bank.

The present position between the Soviet Union and Egypt is that the latter has settled practically all due accounts on the civil and trading front, including the Aswan Dam, opened in 1971 by the then President Podgorny, and still the largest single item of Soviet aid to Egypt. On military debts, a 10-year moratorium has been imposed by Sadat.

The overall trade balance, excluding military aid, between the two countries, in fact, stands in Egypt's favour this year to the extent of about \$140m., although this is unlikely to give rise to any improvement in Egypt's hard currency situation. Trade officials in the two countries are proposing further shipments of Soviet timber, paper and fish to correct the balance.

Whether or not the proposed Egyptian trade delegation goes to Moscow next month to confirm such a deal remains to be seen, however, especially as important talks between the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, and his Egyptian counterpart, Ismail Fahmy, originally planned for September have not taken place.

## Kenya — next Arab target?

By GWYNNE DYER / Special to The Jerusalem Post

Ababa itself to bring about the collapse of the Ethiopian Marxist regime of Col. Mengistu Haile-Mariam.

Several consequences would follow quite rapidly from this. It is quite possible that a newly independent Eritrea would immediately plunge into civil war between the rival guerrilla movements there. In the nearby tiny, newly independent Republic of Djibouti on the Red Sea, a "coup" in favour of union with Somalia would be virtually inevitable. But the most important focus of conflict would shift southwards to neighbouring Kenya.

Kenya is almost surrounded by hostile states already. Tanzania to the south has closed its border with Kenya, and to the west Arab's Uganda recently threatened military action in retaliation for "malicious propaganda" in the Kenyan press. Somalia has long claimed Kenya's

northern frontier district on the same ethnic grounds that have led it to attack Ethiopia.

IF ETHIOPIA breaks up, Kenya will lose its last long friendly frontier, which would instead fall into the hands of a state allied to Somalia. It is hardly surprising that President Kenyatta has recently turned to America for aid in modernizing Kenya's long-neglected armed forces. But even Uganda's ramshackle armed forces, swollen by Soviet supplies, are greatly superior to Kenya's, not to mention the large, well-equipped Somalia army.

Kenya's fate now depends mainly on Somalia's future orientation: towards the West, or towards the Soviet Union. At the moment, the Russians are aiding both sides militarily in the Ethiopian-Somali war. Their military aid to Ethiopia is far more generous, but they are also

trying to keep a foot in the Somali door in case their gamble on a Marxist Ethiopia collapses. They have been Somalia's main military supplier for 15 years. After all, the Mogadishu government was supposed to be also Marxist — that is until Saudi Arabia stepped into that country to entrench Arab hegemony there.

The West, by contrast, are not sending arms to either side. (The U.S., Britain and France promised to send military aid to Somalia last June, in the hope that it was about to throw the Russians out, but suspended these shipments as the fighting started the following month.) Somalia is making up the shortfall in Soviet military aid at the moment with help from China, Arab states and Iran.

If, and when the war against Ethiopia ends, Somalia would retain its links with these allies (all of which are pro-Western or at least anti-Soviet). But should Somalia revert to its Soviet alliance — after humiliating Ethiopia — the Russians might be glad to be taken back. In either case Kenya could find itself fighting for its life.

## Ruling in the shadow of a giant

GEORAS HADJIPAPAS

Gemini). — From now on, a probationary period for 44-year-old Kyprianou as President of Cyprus.

He is now serving the last of Makarios' term as President and if he stays in good health and avoids political blunders he could serve several years.

There are doubts that he will have the stamina to record a poor protection

He is undoubtedly a born politician and although his health has been precarious recently, he can still deliver long speeches — in English and his native Greek — with a lot of passion, and without notes.

His stand towards the Turks on the Cyprus problem is even tougher than that of Makarios. In a recent speech he stressed: "The international community must move decisively so that an end is put to this tragic situation in Cyprus. The United Nations resolutions must be fully implemented. We must ensure one single and unitary Cyprus in which all its people, Greek and Turkish Cypriots alike, will live wherever they wish happily in freedom and safety."

Kyprianou believes in further "internationalisation" of the issue, and, although ideologically, he is a right-of-centre politician, he follows faithfully Makarios' line of non-

alignment in foreign policy, and gets along well with the local communists.

Kyprianou is sometimes referred to as a "professional Foreign Minister." He served in that office for 12 years, from independence in 1960 until 1972 and perhaps because his special field has been foreign policy, he has never mastered great popularity at home.

As one foreign diplomat once put it: "He is more at ease, and more brilliant, addressing the U.N. Security Council than a public rally or a meeting at a village coffee shop."

Kyprianou was not the most powerful or popular of the Greek Cypriot politicians after Makarios. But he was a compromise candidate, arousing the less hostile reaction. And he was certainly the most faithful and devout of Makarios' collaborators. So people accepted him as his legitimate heir and successor.

Spyros Kyprianou was born in Limassol, southern Cyprus, in October 1932. While still 20 and a law student at Gray's Inn, London, he became London "secretary of the Ethnarchy of Cyprus" — or Archbishop Makarios' representative — and launched an "enlightenment campaign" in Britain in favour of Cyprus' self-determination struggle.

At the same time he worked as a journalist, sending dispatches to Cyprus newspapers — and founding the "National Union of Cypriot Students in England." He became

first president. Later he carried his lobbying and active involvement in politics to the U.S. again as the roving ambassador of the Cyprus Ethnarchy.

In 1958 he came back to the island, with Archbishop Makarios (who had been exiled to the Seychelles and who had meanwhile signed the agreement in London giving Cyprus its independence from Britain).

Kyprianou was picked by Makarios as his first Foreign Minister in August 1960, soon after the Republic was proclaimed and during the next 12 years he represented Cyprus at numerous conferences and negotiations.

He held talks in Moscow in 1964, took part in many Council of Europe ministerial sessions in Strasbourg and in 1971 initiated the negotiations in Brussels for Cyprus's association with the EEC.

In May 1972 the Greek military regime, angered by Kyprianou's criticism of their dictatorial rule, demanded from Makarios that he should drop his Foreign Minister. The Archbishop bowed to the junta's demand in order to avoid a showdown, and Kyprianou resigned.

For four years he was out in the political cold, practising law for a living. But his passion for politics never dwindled. After the coup and the Turkish invasion in the summer of 1974, he revived his interest in the island's politics and in May 1976, he announced the formation of a new political party, with the full backing



President Kyprianou

of President Makarios. The Archbishop had at the time fallen out with his then chief aide, Glafkos Clerides (who was for several years, President of the House of Representatives and chief Greek Cypriot negotiator).

In the parliamentary elections of September 1976, Kyprianou's Democratic Party, with communist support, won a majority 21 seats in the 35-member House and he was elected its new President in succession to Clerides whose party did not win a single seat.

It was from that position that Kyprianou automatically became acting President of Cyprus on Makarios' death on August 3. With the solid backing of the powerful communist party, Kyprianou then emerged as the sole candidate for the September 11 by-election to fill the remainder of Makarios' term.

## Iraq, Syria — 'enemies forever'

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr was quoted yesterday as saying there would be no rapprochement between his country and Syria.

In an interview with the Paris-based magazine "Al-Watan al-Arabi," President Bakr was apparently commenting on reported Algerian and Libyan attempts to heal the breach between the two rival factions of the Baath Party in power in Syria and Iraq.

He said in the interview, quoted by the Iraq News Agency: "When the Syrian regime puts out rumours on a rapprochement with Iraq, it is trying to improve its position in (Middle East) settlement manoeuvres, extort funds from some Arab quarters and spread confusion among the Arab masses, the Palestinian resistance and the Arab people in Syria in order to overcome its current stifling crisis."

There would never be any rapprochement with the Syrian system because that would not "serve the liberation cause," the Iraqi President said.

President Bakr accused the Syrian regime of "manoeuvring and trickery." He said that over a year ago, Syria had gone back on an agreement to permit Iraqi troops to enter its territory and renounce its acceptance of UN Security Council resolution 242.

The Iraqi leader said Syria had told Libyan Premier Abdul-Salam Jalloud it would withdraw from Mid-

dle East peace efforts if Iraq sent troops to the Syrian front at the Golan.

"Immediately we sent several divisions to the border and informed brother Jalloud accordingly," President Bakr added.

The forces were supposed to enter Syria and be deployed at the front, but Syria refused to allow their entry, the Iraqi leader said.

President Bakr added: "We shall not allow the Syrian regime to play this game once more at the expense of crucial causes."

When asked about the prospects of a revival of the eastern front, made up of Syria, Iraq, Jordan and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Bakr said: "The Iraqi army is always prepared to wage the liberation battle."

But "we will not permit the Iraqi army to be used as a card in the settlement manoeuvres," he added.

Iraq is opposed to a negotiated settlement of the Middle East crisis and calls for the recovery by force of Israel-held Arab territory.

President Bakr charged that current attempts to reach a Middle East agreement "involve a serious concession of Arab rights, submission to American and Zionist strategy."

He added that the next stage would be marked by "a widening and deepening of the conflict between the Arab revolutionary movement on the one hand, and the imperialist-Zionist-reactionary alliance, on the other."

## Here you see a Swissair owner signing a contract.



On the farmhouse that has belonged to the Hofmann family for six generations is a sage inscription: "He that his house by the road doth build, must expect his ears with talk to be filled."

Altikon, Switzerland, on a summer afternoon of 1977. Two men are shaking hands — not that they have just met or intend to go their ways. They are merely signing a purchase contract in the old, tried-and-true fashion.

The purchaser of Zibeline, 10 milk cows, is Ernst Hofmann, 68, a cattle-dealer to whom the old saying still applies, "His word is his bond."

He also owns part of the Swissair Boeing 747 in which you may be taking your ease on your next flight. For years now Ernst Hofmann has been investing part of his earnings in Swissair shares.

So he's a cattle-dealer and a co-owner of Swissair. One of more than twenty thousand farmers, accountants, godchildren, house-

wives, physicians, teachers, in short private citizens who hold a piece of Swissair. Taken together, in fact, they own quite a sizeable chunk — almost three-quarters of the shares.

Ernst Hofmann may never board a Swissair jumbo jet. But he quite simply expects the service on board, and of course on the ground as well, to be outstandingly good. So good

that your last flight with Swissair will not be your last Swissair flight. So that his last dividend from Swissair will not be his last.

Swissair would hate to disappoint either of you.





# Banks to set own rate

(Continued from page one)

Questions would be asked of depositors if and when they make deposits — even cash — into their Toshav accounts. Each withdrawal, however, may not exceed \$3,000 — the maximum sum in cash an Israeli may hold at any one time. (The \$3,000 limit applies to all foreign currencies — i.e., either \$3,000 or its equivalent.)

It is expected that Toshav account holders will be given bank checks, if they request them, with which to purchase merchandise or securities abroad.

The only thing Israelis may not purchase abroad is real estate. All these restrictions do not apply to foreign currency accounts held here by non-residents or new immigrants living here less than 10 years.

If you are under investigation by the police or have been indicted — for allegedly illegal foreign currency dealings or holdings, you may or may not be off the hook now that the new economic policy has been announced.

Justice Ministry sources said last night: "Until we get official notice, all police investigations and charge sheet preparation activities will continue as usual — despite the new policy permitting possession of foreign currency by Israelis."

A police source thought it was likely the files would gradually be closed on such investigations-in-process since "it would be silly to prosecute people for a crime that is no longer a crime."

As for the VAT, which has been raised from eight to 12 per cent — suppose you have already contracted to purchase an item, but it is still not delivered — you will have to pay the extra four per cent before the merchandise leaves the shop or warehouse.

You may be annoyed by this since you and the seller had reached a

"price". But the State Revenue Administration says: whatever arrangement buyer and seller come to as to who shall absorb the tax hike, that just doesn't matter to us. All we know is that we must receive 19 per cent of the price as VAT, instead of eight per cent. As for real estate, the added VAT will have to be paid only on the unpaid sum due from the seller but not on the entire price.

Cigarette prices are up, along with most other prices. The exact new prices of the various brands were still not available at press time last night. Cigarettes in stock must be sold at the price marked on the tax stamp on top of the pack.

International postal and other communications fees — raised only last August 15 — will probably rise sharply.

Danish Interiors informed The Jerusalem Post last night that the furniture company would not increase its prices, at least until the situation clarifies.

## WALL STREET WEEK

NEW YORK (AP). — When the stock market stumbled so badly at mid-point last week that the Dow Jones industrial average fell below 800, some analysts were saying there was nothing in sight to block a further decline.

But now, with the market closing strongly on Friday with its first weekly gain in four weeks, a measure of optimism has returned.

The average ended last week with a gain of 14.38 points.

Other weekly readings showed Standard and Poor's index of 500 stocks up .29 at 92.61, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index up .16 at 50.77.

Big board volume averaged 21.53m. shares a day, against 20.05m. in the previous week.

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## Haifa Municipality

On the occasion of the

Annual Meeting of

The Board of Governors

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success in her great endeavour.

Yerham Zeisel  
Mayor of Haifa



## TADMOR HOTEL

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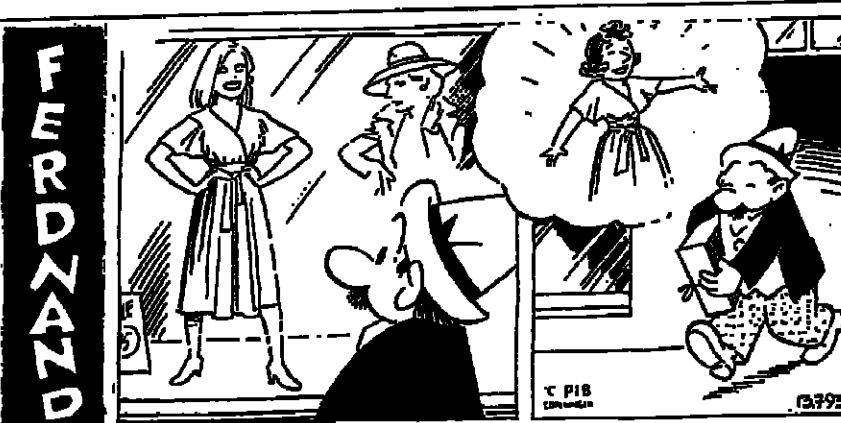
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## PERSONAL

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## ENTERTAINMENT

### TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 5.10 Math 5.30 Children 5.45 different neighbourhoods. 6.00 English 6.30 English 6.10.10 English selections. 10.30 Math 5.11.10 Algebra 6.11.10 Literature 7.12.10 English 6.12.10 Citizenship 7.12.10 Languages 6.13.10 English 6.13.10 Advice and Guidance 6.13.10 Biology 6.13.10 Road Safety. 14.05 Handicraft. 16.15 English 9.16.15 Science. 17.00 On Target: Quiz on sports, math and Israeli geography. CHILDEREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Teleplay. 17.50 The Paddington Bear. 18.00 Children Around the World. ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES: 18.30 News roundup. 18.35 The Flying Carpet. 19.00 All About Fire. 19.30 News and weekly magazine. KIBITZ: 20.00 with Family Situation. Bi-weekly magazine on problems facing parents and their children. 20.30 Another Hit Tune: Popular Israeli songs. 21.00 Mabat newsworld. 21.30 Second Look: programme on news background and analysis. 22.00 Thriller: Starkey and Hutch: Detective at Sea. With David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser. 22.30 Behind the Headlines: Thrice weekly magazine including interviews with personalities in the news and discussion and comparison of news coverage in different media. Moderated by Yaron London. 23.30 News. 23.55 NEWS TV (unofficial): 18.30 The Waltons. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Please Sir. 21.10 The Christians. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 Sara.

### CINEMAS

JERUSALEM: Rebel Without a Cause. 7. 8.15: Mischief. 8.15: The Godfather. 9.15: Wed. 4: 8.15: Save the Life Guard. 7. 9.15: Edson: Tigers Don't Cry. 8.15: Bound for Glory. 8.30. 9.15: Orion: The Deep 4. 8.30. 9.15: Prince Les Super: Orca. Silver Break 4. 6.45. 9.15: Orca: An Elephant Ca Trompe; Arseni Peyton Place; Haharak: The Eagle has Landed 4. 6.45. 9.15. TEL AVIV: 4.15. 7.15. 9.15. ALI: Slip Shot. Ben Yehuda: Maytime. Chess: A Bridge too Far 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema One: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema 10: 12. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema 11: 12. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema 12: 12. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema 13: 12. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema 14: 12. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema 15: 12. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema 16: 12. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema 17: 12. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema 18: 12. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema 19: 12. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema 20: 12. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema 21: 12. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema 22: 12. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. Cinema 23: 12. 4.30. 7.15. 9.15. 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# Netanya Maccabi tops of league

By JACK LEON  
Staff Sports Reporter

Netanya Maccabi overtook Haifa Hapoel at the top of the national league, after a 1-0 victory over the club in Kiryat Haim. The team's success was one of the highlights of a remarkable season for a single side to win at

Haifa Hapoel climbed from second place in the table to third place in third spot — brilliant 4-0 triumph at Hapoel, all the goals coming in the first half.

Other Jerusalem club, Beersheba, was meanwhile losing in the 2-1 to Beersheba, the round's third victory in home.

cellar, Acre Hapoel its first point of the season, as Yehud Hapoel to a draw in a contest between sides which gained promotion to the second division in the season.

Over 12,000 spectators saw Maccabi hit top form in the 1-0 victory over Haifa Hapoel in the 72nd minute of a continuous forcing the ball home.

crowd of defenders. The play moved rapidly from a closely-fought opening minutes. But later the guests' superiority of Jerusalem

last Hadera Hapoel followed David Schweitzer's in the middle of the first half, as the turn-around. The try spearheaded a sustained offensive, which led to

Rachamim Shalom — a new signing from third league team Ra'anana — getting the first goal from a corner by Uri Maimilian in the 72nd minute.

The Jerusalemite's other goals were scored by Danny Neuman, Maimilian from the penalty spot, and Shlomo Kirat, all four coming in a hectic 28 minutes of impressive attacking football.

Beersheba Hapoel, national league champion in 1974 and '75, was somewhat lucky to come away from Jerusalem Hapoel with two points. Nahum Tashman put the hosts ahead in the 17th minute, with Victor Sarousi heading the equalizer 20 minutes later. Jerusalem had the better of the exchanges throughout the game, but in a last-minute breakaway Beersheba, newcomer Shimon Biton scored his team's winning goal, again with a header.

The fourth round also featured another 90th minute goal, when Hakoah's Moshe Yehiel saved his side a point in the 2-2 draw against guests Jaffa Maccabi. The hosts' other scorer was Zvi Farkash, while Shimon Luk and Israel Shuklan netted for Jaffa.

Tel Aviv Maccabi's equalizer against Shimshon in the early game at Bloomfield was also a late effort, defender Avi Cohen scoring in the 88th minute from a perfect pass by Benny Tabak. Shimshon went ahead just before the interval through George Borba, also playing in the defence. A goal by Gidon Damti for Shimshon was ruled offside.

The second match at Bloomfield, the Tel Aviv derby between Hapoel and Beitar, produced no goals and was a dull affair. A crowd of 18,000 was on hand for the two contests.

Also mediocre was the scoreless draw in Acre, where Yehud was the



Hapoel Beersheba Defender Elbaz charges toward a teammate who seems to be illegally wearing the ball. (Rachamim Israeli)

better of two lack-lustre teams. The hosts are the only first division club still without a victory this season.

In the second division, yesterday was notable for the rise of Rishon LeZion Hapoel from eighth to third place in the table, and the 2-1 victory of Beit Shimon Hapoel over Haifa Maccabi, which were relegated from the national league last season.

In contrast, Kfar Saba Hapoel, the other side relegated to the lower division along with Haifa Hapoel, pulled off its initial win of the season when it beat Petah Tikva Hapoel 2-1. Ashdod Hapoel's 1-0 success against Holon Hapoel was likewise its first of this campaign.

## English football

### Nottingham Forest lengthens its lead

LONDON (UPI). — Nottingham Forest crushed Middlesbrough 4-0 yesterday to open up a four-point gap at the top of the English first soccer division.

Fullback Viv Anderson scored twice in the first half and Ian Bowyer netted a third for a 3-0 lead at the interval and then John McGovern found the net for the first time in four years to ice Forest's win.

Forest has 22 points to the 18 of Liverpool, which lost 3-1 at Manchester City after taking a first half lead through David Fairclough. But City came storming back to equalize in the 60th minute when Brian Kidd scored from a corner. Mike Channon latched on to a long through ball to hit the winner and Joe Royle slotted home a clincher three minutes from the end.

Everton held on to third place one point back after being held to a 4-4 draw by cellar-dweller Newcastle United. Also on 17 points are Manchester City and West Bromwich, which lost 2-1 at Queen's Park Rangers and Coventry, which downed Wolverhampton 2-1 with a hat-trick from Mick Ferguson.

In other matches, Arsenal recovered to snatch a near-draw with Birmingham 1-1. Aston Villa held on for a 2-1 win against Manchester United, Chelsea edged Bristol City 1-0 and Derby and Norwich battled to a 2-2 draw.

Derek Hales scored both goals as West Ham dumped Ipswich 2-0 at Ipswich, while Leicester and Leeds failed to score a goal between them.

There was prolific scoring at Everton, however, where Newcastle, struggling to get off the bottom of the first division table, led three times before having to settle for a 4-4 draw.

Mike Pejic put Everton ahead in the seventh minute but three minutes later Newcastle was level following a thundering 35-yard shot from Tommy Craig.

Then Alan Gowling put Newcastle ahead, but Bob Latchford scored to bring Everton level again. Tommy Cassidy hit the net again in the 57th minute, but again Latchford popped up 12 minutes later to make it 3-3.

In the 77th minute Cassidy broke down the right and his long cross found Gowling unmarked at the far post to give what Newcastle thought was a winning 4-3 lead. But with minutes to go Mick Lyons got Everton the vital fourth goal to force a draw.

Willie Johnston put West Bromwich ahead at QPR, but a spectacular overhead bicycle kick from Peter Eastoe equalized for the Londoners and Stan Bowles netted the winner as WBA appealed for offside. Keith Burdett put Birmingham ahead at Arsenal, which only managed to claw a goal back five minutes from the end when fullback Pat Rice tallied.

A 30th minute header by Andy Gray and an opportunist goal eight minutes later from Alex Cropley gave Aston Villa a 2-1 win against Manchester United, which finished strongly with Jimmy Nichol getting a corner goal.

Trevor Ayloott, playing his first match for Chelsea, scored the lone goal which downed fellow struggler Bristol City at Stamford Bridge.

## Best: U.S. to overtake England as world's next soccer power

SHEFFIELD (AP). — George Best predicted in a radio interview yesterday that the United States will overtake England as a world soccer power.

Best, who made his name with Manchester United, has played in the U.S. the last two years with the Los Angeles Aztecs.

"America will definitely overtake England in world soccer," Best said. "Once the Americans get it into their minds that they want something, they do anything they can to make sure they become the best."

The Northern Ireland star said the present condition of soccer in Britain is "in the worst state it has been in since I started playing. There are not more than one or two world class players at the moment, which is a disgrace."

Best was talking on a local radio station before playing for Fulham against Sheffield United in the English Second Division. His remarks came as Ron Greenwood, acting manager of England, was taking his last look at likely players before choosing the squad to face Italy in a World Cup qualifying game in two weeks.

The England-Italy game no longer has any bearing on the World Cup. Italy has made sure of qualifying, and English critics have been hammering their team for repeated failures.

Best said he couldn't analyze exactly what is wrong with English soccer. "You could talk all day about it and not come up with a solution," he said.

Since England won the World Cup in 1966 the team has steadily declined. Sir Alf Ramsey, the manager who plotted the 1966 triumph, was fired in 1974. Don Revie, his successor, quit last summer after a string of disappointing results, and Greenwood was appointed on a temporary basis.

## Pre-season rugby

Four rugby teams showed fine form in pre-season action yesterday, suggesting well for the season proper which begins next week.

A powerful Haifa Technion squad, boosted by players from Kibbutz Masayan Tzvi, thrived with some fine back-line movements in beating Kibbutz Yizre'el, 32-6. Yizre'el, the home team, fought back gamely despite the absence of several key players.

In Jerusalem, it was the Hebrew University forwards who shone in a 19-0 victory over a Tel Aviv area combined squad.

## Olympic clean-up

LAKE PLACID, New York (AP). — American officials have restored \$2.8 million they were withholding from the Lake Placid Olympic organizing committee because of pollution problems at the construction site of the 1980 winter games.

David Bochnowich, project director for the U.S. Economic Development Administration, said on Friday he was "pleased at the expediency of the settlement. The environment is being protected at the site and the construction schedule for the 1980 winter games has not been hampered."

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## JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY Local Planning and Construction Commission

### NOTICE PURSUANT TO SECTION 146 OF THE PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION LAW, 1965 (hereunder "the Law") 5826/mt

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 146 of the Law, that Mr. Dan Mor has submitted to the Local Planning and Construction Commission, Jerusalem (hereunder the Local Commission) an application to make unscheduled use of property at block 3094, parcel 49, 8 Rehov Hayabok, Jerusalem, namely the operation of a signs and exhibitions business at the premises, this type of business not being in the schedule of permitted businesses for the district. Objections to the granting of this application can be submitted to the Local Commission, 23 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, within 2 weeks of the publication of this notice.

(—)  
for M. Benvenisti  
Deputy Chairman of the Local Commission

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION RESULTS:

Tel Aviv Hapoel	0	Tel Aviv Beitar	0
Shimshon	1	Tel Aviv Maccabi	1
Jerusalem Hapoel	1	Beersheba Hapoel	2
Acre Hapoel	0	Yehud Hapoel	0
Haifa Hapoel	0	Netanya Maccabi	1
Hadera Hapoel	0	Jerusalem Beitar	4
Hakoah	2	Jaffa Maccabi	2

## Standings after 4 games

	W	D	L	Goals	Pts.
1. Netanya Maccabi	3	1	0	9-0	7
2. Jerusalem Beitar	2	2	0	8-2	6
3. Haifa Hapoel	3	0	1	5-2	6
4. Tel Aviv Maccabi	2	1	1	4-2	5
5. Yehud Hapoel	1	3	0	3-1	5
6. Hadera Hapoel	2	1	1	3-4	5
7. Beersheba Hapoel	1	2	1	5-6	4
8. Shimshon	1	2	1	2-2	4
9. Jaffa Maccabi	0	3	1	3-4	3
10. Jerusalem Hapoel	1	1	2	2-5	3
11. Tel Aviv Hapoel	1	1	2	2-5	3
12. Hakoah	0	2	2	2-5	2
13. Tel Aviv Beitar	0	2	2	2-5	2
14. Acre Hapoel	0	1	3	1-7	1

## SECOND DIVISION RESULTS

Petah Tikva Maccabi	1	Ramat Amidar Maccabi	0
Ramat Gan Hapoel	1	Netanya Hapoel	0
Beit Shimon Hapoel	2	Haifa Maccabi	1
Bnei Yehuda	4	Sha'arayim Maccabi	0
Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel	1	Rishon LeZion Hapoel	2
Ashdod Hapoel	1	Holon Hapoel	0
Kfar Sava Hapoel	3	Petah Tikva Hapoel	1

## Standings after five games

	W	D	L	Goals	Pts.
1. Bnei Yehuda	4	1	0	16-3	9
2. Petah Tikva Maccabi	4	1	0	5-1	9
3. Rishon LeZion Hapoel	2	2	1	8-6	6
4. Petah Tikva Hapoel	2	2	1	7-8	6
5. Haifa Maccabi	2	1	2	9-7	5
6. Holon Hapoel	1	3	1	6-4	5
7. Kfar Sava Hapoel	1	3	1	5-5	5
8. Netanya Hapoel	1	3	1	6-6	5
9. Ramat Amidar Maccabi	1	2	2	4-4	4
10. Ashdod Hapoel	1	2	2	2-4	4
11. Ramat Gan Hapoel	2	0	3	4-9	4
12. Beit Shimon Hapoel	1	2	2	2-7	4
13. Sha'arayim Maccabi	1	1	3	2-10	3
14. Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel	0	1	4	5-10	1

## THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM

### EXHIBITIONS

Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Shaul Hamelech Tuesday, November 1, 8.30 p.m. Opening of the HOMAGE TO CHAGALL exhibition for invitees only.

At 7.30 p.m., the film "Honour and Appreciation to Chagall" will be screened.

Admission IL10. The Exhibition will be open to the public as from Wednesday, November 2.

THE GOLD OF PERU — Treasures of the pre-Columbian cultures in Peru (Zacks Hall). Under the patronage of the Israel Discount Bank. The Exhibition is open from 10 a.m.-10 p.m., and will close on Monday, October 31.

EVENTS DURING THE EXHIBITION Audio-visual programme on Peru and its culture (in English, Exhibition Hall), Sunday and Monday, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NEW EXHIBITION FROM ISRAELI ART COLLECTION OF THE MUSEUM (Meyerhoff Hall).

HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION, Rehov Tarasat

YOSAF COHEN — PHOTOGRAPHS

MARIS BISHOPS — TIME OUT

### CONCERTS

Tuesday, November 1, 8.30 p.m.  
In the series "Guest Artists" and in cooperation with the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany: Michael Schopper, baritone with Emanuel Krassowsky — piano in an evening of Beethoven songs.

### SHABBAT ARBUT

Saturday, November 5, 11 a.m.

### CINEMA

"Hester Street", Joan Micklin Silver's film with Carol Kane and Steven Keats (English, with Hebrew subtitles). Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 4.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. Tuesday: 4.30 and 9.30 p.m.

### MOBILE MUSEUM

Saturday, November 5, 11 a.m.  
The Dream Houses of Little Tel Aviv — the Twenties. Guided tours starting from Rehov Bialik, corner Allenby. Participation fee: IL10. Prior registration at the Museum ticket office.

VISITING HOURS: Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 1.00 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library: 10.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m.); Tuesday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-10 p.m. (Library: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.); Friday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.); Saturday evening: 7.00 p.m.-11.00 p.m.

On Saturday, the new Museum building will be open to the public free of charge from 10.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m.

JOIN THE FRIENDS OF THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM

## this week at the israel museum jerusalem

Free guided tours in English, Sun. and Wed. 11 a.m., Main Entrance, Upper Ent. Hall.

Mon., Oct. 31	CHILDREN'S FILM
2.30 p.m.	CARTOON FESTIVAL No. 4
Tue., Nov. 2	ART FILM CLUB
8.00 and 8.30 p.m.	"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" (U.S.A. 1976)
	Director: Alan J. Pakula, with Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman
Thur., Nov. 3	FILM FOR YOUTH
3.30 p.m.	"TOM THUMB" (U.S.A.) with Russ Tamblyn

Sat., Nov. 5  
8.30 p.m.  
SPECIAL SCREENING  
In honour of the 90th birthday and the visit to Jerusalem of Marc Chagall, we present the Jerusalem premiere of "HOMAGE TO CHAGALL — THE COLOURS OF LOVE". Director: Harry Rasky  
Tickets: Members IL10; non-members: IL15

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH  
Special exhibit in honour of Chagall's 90th birthday — "The Synagogue at Safed" — painted in 1931 during the artist's visit to the country

AT THE ROCKEFELLER MUSEUM  
Grenades, Islamic Period, 9-14 centuries C.E.  
Roman mosaic pavement from Nabulus, 3-4 centuries C.E.  
Special exhibit: Pottery vessels, Early Canaanite Period I (3000 B.C.E.) Tel Kition, Beit Shean Valley.

## ZOHAR 50% reduction on our daily rate

Rent-a-car  
174 Jaffa, Tel. 633308, 222534  
Night service: 420418  
Effective till Nov. 30  
Delivery and collection service.

al Brodie (centre), former captain of the national basketball squad, leads his team of 10 disabled war veterans to a 3-0 defeat in a game of "goal-ball" played over the weekend against a team from the Jewish Institute for the Blind in Jerusalem. The game, specially devised for blind players, took place in the Institute's gymnasium to mark the dedication of new sports equipment.

## Care of those Greeks bearing nanian basketball referees!

STEVE KAPLAN  
Staff Sports Reporter

Hapoel's basketball team from Athens on sight still stunned from its Olympiakos of Athens in the final of the European Cup.

was especially painful as he had beaten the Greeks 1-0 in Tel Aviv by a 30-0 score. This makes a 30-0 in the two games, the Israelis cause to cry their loss. In international basketball competition the advantage is of importance, and in this it was the deciding factor.

On arrival in Athens the team's first game had been on the large 7,000-seat arena to the 800-seat gymnasium the Greeks use for games. In a small gym closer to the court and makes is much louder. The Tel Aviv team was not good enough to good team. The Tel Aviv team was not good enough to good team. The Tel Aviv team was not good enough to good team.

game, Tel Aviv was trailing 70-55, which still put them 4 ahead in the aggregate score. Hapoel's Pinhas Hoses then drove to the basket and put in what the Israelis claimed to be a legal score. However, one official called an offensive foul, voided the basket, and gave the Greeks two free throws.

On Hapoel's in bounds pass after the free throws the same official (Eliescu from Romania) called walking against a Hapoel player before he had even received the ball. The Greeks were awarded the ball and eventually gained their deciding score.

While a 30 point difference between home and away appears exaggerated, it is by no means unusual in European Cup play. Four years ago in Cup of Champions play Tel Aviv Maccabi lost in Italy against Ignis Varese by 31 points, and then turned around and beat the Italians in Tel Aviv by 20 for a whopping 60 point difference. Two years ago Real Madrid beat a Swedish team by 53 in Madrid and then lost by 3 in the return game.

In last year's European Cup of Champions play Tel Aviv Maccabi achieved the unusual feat of winning two games on the road in the quarterfinals. One was against Rumania and the other against the Greek team. When asked how Tel

Aviv had done this, general manager Shmuelik Maharovsky offered some sound advice to other teams to use when on the road: "When we travel to play and the local press ask us how we will do, we never, never say we hope to win. We always compliment the home team and say we hope to lose by the smallest margin possible. Only when we get on the court we fight like lions to win. That's our secret."

A criticism levelled at Tel Aviv Hapoel's coach Sam Jacobson was that after the game in Tel Aviv he made a statement to the press that his team was going to Athens to win. His team's management had already printed and began selling tickets to the next round of Cup play, which was to be against Simudinye of Bologna. Now all that is left for the coach and his players is to brood over their missed opportunity and hope for success in the league.

## Asian World Cup

TEHERAN, (Reuters). — A goal two minutes after half-time clinched Iran an important 1-0 home victory over Kuwait in its Asian World Cup qualifying soccer match here on Friday.

The win took Iran to the top of the five nation group, one point ahead of South Korea, with a game in hand.

## Tel-Aviv Stock Exchange Ltd.

### NOTICE

Trading on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange will be suspended on Sunday and Monday, October 30-31, 1977.

All buying and selling orders given prior to Sunday, October 30, 1977 are deemed cancelled.

Arrangements regarding the resumption of trading will be announced in a further notice.

Tel Aviv, October 30, 1977.



## Ehrlich's bombshell

THE GOVERNMENT'S dramatic decision to abolish practically all currency controls on current transactions and make the Israeli pound a freely convertible currency with a floating exchange rate, is without doubt the most sweeping economic reform Israel has known since its establishment. The vistas it opens are as great as the risks it involves.

After four months of hesitation and deliberation the Government, led in this area by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, has taken an audacious leap from various stop-gap measures to the level of grand economic strategy. If Mr. Ehrlich all these months sailed under false colours by giving no hint of his intentions, he resorted to a perfectly legitimate ruse. He must, in all fairness, be given credit for having withstood with equanimity a great deal of criticism for apparently having no economic policy.

Whether Mr. Ehrlich's grand policy departure will bring the benefits he foresees, only time will tell. That it is beset with great uncertainties and risks he himself has candidly admitted. This would have been the case even if Israel's political situation were more tranquil than it is.

If the Finance Minister's estimates, hopes and predictions are vindicated, the Israeli economy may indeed, after an interim period that may be turbulent, take off into a new economic era. A price system which has for nearly two generations created endless distortions, fostered inefficiencies and maintained a web of irrational rigidities has now been shattered. The new system that will go into effect when the banks reopen tomorrow will, if allowed to operate without covert intervention, introduce a new economic rationality.

That new system will take time to get used to. Enterprises who for long have existed under the umbrella of multiple exchange rates, subsidies and a variety of protective devices will find that they can remain viable only if they adjust — and quickly. Others will find that new horizons have opened before them. Most, if not all, will no doubt encounter initial difficulties in adjusting to a new and unfamiliar economic mechanism.

The upheaval also has a price. For the vast majority of the population that price will be heavy, and the distribution of the sacrifice will certainly be unequitable. While owners of foreign balances and of real assets have been given a bounty, including those who have illicitly accumulated dollars abroad, wage-earners will have to take a cut in their living standards which the Treasury estimates conservatively at 10 per cent up to the end of the year.

The Government hopes that its new economic policy will, after the initial burst of inflation, stabilize the economy. The expectation is that the substantial added protection given to import-substituting and export industries will revive economic growth. There is also the prospect that the new regime will yield an inflow of capital into the economy.

There is also a danger that political uncertainty could cause outflows of scarce foreign currency of unpredictable magnitude, sending the value of the Israeli pound down to where the fall could have long-lasting effects on income and employment.

Moreover, despite the tight monetary policy accompanying the reform, the vast increase in the pound value of foreign currency balances held, legally and illegally, by Israeli citizens might create a demand that, even if it is not inflationary, could stimulate economic growth into undesirable directions, for example into real estate.

Yet despite all the difficulties and sacrifices it is to be hoped that the period of adjustment will be short and that the Government's expectations will be realized.

## Milton Friedman tells POST: New measures will cut inflationary pressures

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Prof. Milton Friedman, the Nobel Prize economist, has hailed Israel's economic reform programme as "one of the greatest things that has happened to Israel since it was founded."

In a telephone interview, Friedman predicted that "there will be no negative immediate shock effects." He said that "even from day one, the effects will be positive."

The economist, who said he was "much surprised" by the Israeli decision, noted that he had been "recommending this kind of programme for many years." But he conceded that he "did not think that they (the Israeli Government) would find it politically feasible to put it into effect. I give them great credit for having the courage and the wisdom to do it."

Friedman said that he was especially pleased about the programme from the political point of view, even more than the economic impact. "It's really a step — a fundamental change — in the attitude of Israel from paternalistic, collectivist, socialist view to a view of human freedom," he said.

"It's a major step toward broadening the human freedom of the Israeli citizen," he added.

On specific issues, Friedman offered these predictions:

• "On the whole, I would expect that the major effect would be to reduce inflationary pressures because it would permit the economy to be more efficient."

• "The effect is going to be to open up many more opportunities for enterprise in Israel." He said that Israel now has the potential of becoming "a greater international financial centre."

• Israel will not become a dollar-oriented state now that Israeli citizens can legally and freely purchase and sell dollars. "I would not predict that that will happen," he said. "On the contrary," he continued, "I believe that at least after maybe a month or two, after people get used to the idea, the effect will be to give the Israeli people greater confidence in the pound because up until now if you held dollars, you would not turn them into pounds unless you couldn't help yourself."

Regarding inflation, Friedman maintained that the Bank of Israel will now be able to devote its attention to this domestic problem. "The effect is to give the Bank of Israel far greater independence with respect to the internal monetary situation," he said.

"So long as the Bank of Israel is fixing the exchange rate, it did not have freedom. It had to create whatever quantity of money was necessary in order to meet the demand for pounds. With a free exchange rate internal monetary

If it hasn't got an owner it's suspicious!

SINCE THE CHANGE of government in May, a Kulturkampf over the future of Israel's schools has been fought with mounting fury. The first shot in the struggle was fired soon after the elections, when sources at the Hebrew University "accidentally" leaked a report suggesting that the Religious State Schools are doing a bad job.

Since then the quality of the weapons has deteriorated. One professor has written that to concentrate on "pure" Judaism would be to leave out Karl Marx, whose father (thank God) was a baptized Jew. Another expressed his horror lest questions such as "in what ways did Rabbi Kallaher symbolize the beginnings of Zionism" should worm their way back into the bagrut (matriculation) exam.

Drowned amid such arguments, the participants seem to have forgotten what is really at stake — the function of the school system in our society.

Asked why they send their children to school, and pay money to do so, people usually stand and gape. When they manage to answer, they say that children have to learn, that there is some knowledge that everybody must possess. But if the objective were only to pass on knowledge we would hardly look our children away for 12 years; the so-called "external" schools prove every day that any reasonably intelligent 15-year-old can, within a few months, learn everything taught at school.

As it is, 90 per cent of those who go through school never make the slightest use of 90 per cent of what they "learned." By forgetting everything shortly after leaving, they show that they can manage perfectly well without it. As an instrument for passing on knowledge, school is clearly ineffective and wasteful.

BUT PEOPLE SAY, school aims to prepare people for life, to acquaint them with habits and thought-processes that will come handy later on. However, the very word "school" argues against them: it derives from the Greek *schola*, leisure, and was originally meant for those who in one way or another were so well off that they could concentrate on things not directly connected to the rat-race.

Even a superficial look at our curricula shows that school teaches hardly anything important about life. It does not teach how to make money, nor how to spend it. It does not teach how to avoid getting killed on the road. In a computerized world, it does not even teach one how to type. It may inculcate working

# The school as prison

The debate over the introduction of more Jewish Consciousness studies into our schools is an exercise in irrelevance, says MARTIN VAN CREVELD, so long as the whole educational system remains what it is: a vast prison for Israel's children.



Education Minister Zevulun Hammer

habits, but they are the habits of a jail — with a guard standing by for 60 minutes of every hour. Here and there useful subjects (cooking or sex education) are introduced; but their very usefulness invariably condemns them to secondary importance beside the "serious" academic subjects.

But, people say, school aims at teaching students to think. If this is their purpose, our schools are a dismal failure indeed. How often were you, the reader, asked what you wanted to study? How often were you asked for your opinion of a poem? How often were you allowed to explain, in class, a subject that interested you?

In fact school, far from encouraging thought, actively forbids it. By the time its products reach me at the Hebrew University they have forgotten how to use their brains, and are indeed somewhat apologetic for possessing them at all. Among my students, it is only the best who know how to summarize a book. Asked for their opinion of that book, even this handful usually shrinks back in horror.

School, does not school serve to acquaint people with marvelous subjects (such as Shakespeare and Jewish Consciousness) which they would otherwise not encounter? Of course it does; but the results are mostly counterproductive. For a great many people, school is a plague which blights everything it touches. Once they are finished with a subject at school, they never want to hear of it again. Few people, if any, ever reopen their school books.

Since school rarely concerns itself with the curiosity of its pupils (as distinct from the accumulated knowledge of its teachers), the subjects most strongly emphasized at school are often the most hated. For a generation, Zionism was taught at school — with the result that the word was put into quotation marks. It is only recently, now that it is no longer taught at school (and with some help from the UN, always a friend in need) that the word has

started to shed connotations of hypocritical nonsense, which were long attached to it.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer has said he intends to introduce more Jewish Consciousness into our schools — as if the countless hours already devoted to Bible and Talmud (not to mention songs about Hanukkah) are not sufficient. The guaranteed result is that, in 15 years, Judaism will enter quotation marks, and acquire the meaning that Zionism has so recently lost. Hammer and his crew are very welcome to try and teach my 7-year-old all the Judaism they want. If it is any good, so much the better; if not, it will roll off him as water does off a duck.

But, people say, the hours devoted to Jewish Consciousness will mean that so much less can be spent on mathematics, biology, and similar important subjects. That, of course, is true — but it does not matter. In the final analysis, it does not matter what is taught at school, only how. Very few of us remember even a small part of what we learned at school; most of us, however, recall

with gratitude a teacher who, at an inspired moment, made us see the beauty of a subject — even if we no longer know what that subject was.

THE TRUE PURPOSE of school — of any education at all — is not to teach people about things, but to teach them how to find out about them should they want to. To search, criticize, judge, understand — this, not the learning by rote of dead matter, is the high ideal of education. Should school try to do anything else at all, its efforts are so much wasted time.

If the goal of education is not the "material," but how to deal with it, any subject can serve the good teacher. Bible, Talmud, or Jewish Consciousness can serve just as well as arithmetic, the French Revolution or Karl Marx. It hardly makes a difference.

It would, however, be idle to expect the true purpose of education to be served by the present educational system. A brief glance at history will tell the reason why.

School as we know it today is a recent phenomenon — no more than a century old. It had two origins — the Franco-Prussian War, which convinced people (wrongly) that uneducated soldiers make bad cannon fodder; and more important, the Industrial Revolution. Previously, children worked as a matter of course from the age of two. The very concept of childhood was unknown; just look at old pictures showing children dressed up as miniature adults. There is no indication that those children were any less happy or successful than our own. Indeed, the opposite may well be true.

The Industrial Revolution caused children to be taken away from home and sent into the factories. After many cruel abuses, child-labour was forbidden, in one country after another. It then became necessary to find a way to supervise children whose parents no longer worked at home.

The answer was universal free education. On one hand, it enabled

the factories to get the man they needed. On the other, it gave them a free, to work period when more and more were finding home life unsatisfactory, the latter became one of the cardinal functions of the system — as is being proved day by the clamour for day care centres.

IN EFFECT, the whole of education we have inherited today is a vast prison for Israel's children. This is reflected in the appearance, and even in the names. I myself attended a school known as "the barracks" (with their barracks brother visited one nickname ghetto). In Jerusalem there, school popularly known as "prison."

If keeping children in order is a system's main goal, it again matters what, if anything, is taught. This is proved daily by the changes in curricula, exam methods, even mini education. All these come with bewildering rapidity. Things that stay forever in buildings (with their be-fences), which pupils are made for five or six hours every day inside, they are made to sit & shut up. A teacher ensures that study "approved" subjects, themselves with things that to them. During recess, usually a locked gate to keep from running away.

The point is that, since parent function of school is real one, it hardly matters how few hours more or less a week devoted to "Jewish Consciousness." Forced to spend a 12-year (in a prison where good he does not result in one this period being waived), is wonder that many of our children the time they are finally determined never again to look? That they take to see and drugs?

The truth of the matter is that everything considered astonishing how few open their rebellion against a which we, in the name of affluence and parental love have imposed on them rebellion there is, however the first rumblings of the storm; and when that storm comes, Mr. Hammer nor else will be allowed to stand way. Nor, indeed, is there a reason why they should try. The author is senior lecturer at the Hebrew University.

### READERS' LETTERS

#### TIES WITH PRETORIA: PROS AND CONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In reply to the letter from six new immigrants (September 30) suggesting "that the Government review its position to send the Finance Minister to Pretoria," may I mention the following points:

Firstly, as a Jew, I fail to see how the strengthening of existing economic ties between our two countries is "in conflict with our Jewish heritage." The greater the two-way trade between us becomes, the more employment opportunities are created for both Israelis and black and white South Africans, who are becoming increasingly unemployed. For each white person this trade keeps in production, it will do the same for five black people. Perhaps if one of the six has at any time been penniless, unemployed and had a family to support, he or she will understand why respectable black leaders like Chief Gatscha Buthezi — no government puppet — has pleaded successfully with the West not to institute economic sanctions against his country.

Secondly, economic trade between two countries does not mean that they endorse each other's internal policies. The United States, while firmly opposing our government in the political arena, none the less trades with and invests enormous sums of money in this country. In fact, many African states (all dictators), such as Zambia and Mozambique, would face starvation were it not for their economic trade with us.

Therefore, it is in the best interests of both black and white South

Africans — not to mention Israelis — that the approaching visit to South Africa by the Finance Minister, Simha Ehrlich, be allowed to take place.

TREVOR K. SHELTON  
Durban, South Africa.

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Sir, — With reference to the letter signed by myself and five other new immigrants concerning Israel's relations with South Africa, I deem it necessary to clarify certain points to the critics of our letter.

I am the only South African signatory. As such, I claim the right, particularly as a franchised white citizen, to criticize the South African Government for its actions.

My co-signatories and I made it clear that we are against the policies of apartheid as it goes against our Jewish principles. For this reason, they also have the right to criticize. Those critics of our letter, and in particular the South Africans, should bear in mind the distinction between loyalty to a country and loyalty to a particular government in power. My criticism is of the Nationalist Government and certainly not the country whose people and physical beauties I will always love.

Other critics draw attention to atrocities in various African and Middle Eastern countries, as if to minimize the realities of apartheid and racism in South Africa. However, this cannot justify the situation and the recent escalation of events.

GILL BERRY  
Jerusalem.

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS NEEDED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is a pleasure for us to be able to repeat the successful rehabilitation of two young men in their teens, who spent most of their life at the ALYN Hospital and are now able to leave. They are both employed — one in a private company and the other in an institution in Jerusalem.

Through the cooperation of Prazot, a ground-floor apartment is available to them and the necessary structural changes are being made. They are elated at the thought of a fresh start in life and are making great plans for the future. Since the apartment is completely unfurnished, we are taking the liberty of appealing to people in Jerusalem to help us in our efforts to "outfit" these youngsters properly. They require the following basic equipment, which can be used but in good condition:

A refrigerator.  
A gas or electric stove with oven.  
A kitchen table and chairs.  
Two small two- or three-door cupboards.  
Sheets, pillow cases, towels, blankets, bedspreads.  
Curtains.  
Two three-quarter beds.  
Lamps, lampshades.  
Kitchen utensils including pots, pans, dishes and silver ware.  
People who have such items and are willing to help out can reach us at 412255 and pick-up can be arranged.

MIRIAM LEVIN  
Public Relations — ALYN  
Jerusalem.

#### A TRAVESTY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It seems a travesty of justice that Helmut Schmidt's government has promised not to rest in its search for 18 terrorists supposedly involved in the murder of former SS-man Hans-Martin Schleyer, but when it comes to tracking down the murderers of some 6 million Jews, not to mention millions of other anti-Nazi victims, his Social Democrats have cotton in their ears and blinkers over their eyes.

Tivon  
HELMUT ROSENHAIN

PENFRIENDS  
ANNETTE SOLOMONS (17), of 84 Beattyville, Gardens, Gants-Hill, Ilford, Essex, England, would like to correspond with young Israeli men between the ages of 18 and 20.

ISMEAL YORLO-ODOI (20), of P.O. Box 7186, Accra, Ghana, is studying accountancy and would like to have Israeli penfriends.

#### THE WAY TO FIGHT HIJACKING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — For many years, hijacking of aircraft and airport terrorism has been occurring and only those who had personal experience of it found it necessary to think of counter-measures.

Some international airlines erroneously believed that, in giving in to terrorist blackmail, or even clandestinely paying off the hijackers, they could buy immunity, special treatment or an assurance of non-repetition.

Warnings that this type of criminal activity would not be confined to Israel and would eventually engulf other countries if not checked in time, were disregarded.

As an old-timer in aviation, I would advise the International Pilots' Association not to rely on the UN which slapped the face of the civilized world by giving standing ovations to Arafat and inviting the PLO into the I.C.A.O.

The only effective way to stamp

out air piracy is to copy the Israel government's and El Al's counter-measures, which the German government has finally seen fit to do. But most of the International Airlines are still reluctant to put well-trained security guards on board, and arrange for their own extra security checks at airports (without relying on the airport and police authorities who, with the exception of our own and a few others, are mostly pathetically incompetent). These measures are the most efficient ones and will eventually have to be adopted by all carriers.

I would also strongly suggest that airline passengers refuse to fly with carriers that do not adopt the above measures. Non-implementation should be considered criminal negligence equal to not checking the aircraft's engines and instruments before the flight.

G. P. TAUSSIG  
Herzliya.

Jerusalem Municipality

Parking-Card Parking in Municipal Car Parks

Notice to Drivers

From Tuesday, November 1, 1977, payment for parking in the following municipal car parks will be by means of parking cards:

★ Beit Hamchandess, Rehov Hillel

★ Beit Hama'lot, Rehov Hama'lot

★ Beit Hama'lot, Rehov Hama'lot

★ Rehov Shamai

This will be in addition to the car park in Rehov Harav Kook, corner of Rehov Hamevrim, where this system is already in operation.

In these car parks, cars may be parked for up to 8 hours, for a charge of IL8. In this connection, 4-hour parking cards, price IL4, are available where parking cards are sold.

When parking a car in a car park, all types of parking card (1 hour, 2 hours and 4 hours) may be used, but not more than two parking cards may be put in the window.

Please conform to the instructions on the back of the parking card.

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